

Walter Camp's Selection for All-American Eleven

RUNNING ATTACK AND FORWARD PASS MUST BE IMPROVED, SAYS CAMP

"Grand Old Man" of Football Picks All-American Eleven and Comments on Individual Selections. Game Needs Better Passing and Not Greater Variety of Passes.

Walter Camp's Selection for All-American Football Eleven

FIRST ELEVEN.	SECOND ELEVEN.	THIRD ELEVEN.
Hogsett.....Dartmouth	Fritz.....Cornell	Solon.....Minnesota
Ballin.....Princeton	Butler.....Wisconsin	Halligan.....Nebraska
Pennock.....Harvard	Busch.....Carleton	Munna.....Cornell
Des Jardien.....Chicago	Marting.....Yale	Patterson.....Michigan
Brown.....Navy	Ketcham.....Yale	Talman.....Rutgers
Talbot.....Yale	Weyand.....Army	Storer.....Harvard
Merrillat.....Army	Hardwick.....Harvard	Rockne.....Notre Dame
Huntington.....Colgate	Wilson.....Yale	Miller.....Penn State
Craig.....Michigan	Speigel.....Wash. & Jeff.	Baker.....Princeton
Brickley.....Harvard	Guyon.....Carleton	Norgren.....Chicago
Mahan.....Harvard	Eichenlaub.....Notre Dame	Whitney.....Dartmouth

New York, December 13.—The last chapter of the football history of 1913 has been written. Walter Camp, the "grand old man" of American football and the greatest expert on the game in the country today, has made his all-American selection, and nothing more remains to be said on the subject. The article in which Camp selects the representative eleven will appear in Collier's for December 20th.

Favors Well Distributed. This year, Camp, who is head of the advisory committee on football, at Yale, has distributed his favors with prodigality, nine different schools being represented on his first eleven. He has selected two men from the West—Des Jardien, of Chicago, for center, and Craig, of Michigan, for half back. The only college having more than one man on the team is Harvard, which is represented by Brickley at half back, Mahan at full back and Pennock at guard, while Yale has but one man, Talbot, at tackle. Also this year a minor college is represented on the first team by Talbot, of Colgate, at the quarter back position.

Review of First Team. In reviewing his first team selections Camp first takes up the ends. Of Hogsett, he says: "Although perhaps regarded as small for the position of end, he demonstrated thoroughly his ability to discount criticism of that kind. He was wonderfully fast down the field, a clever tackler, quick to size up the situation and a first class man on attack. His former experience as a half back made him doubly serviceable in interference, and rounded out his play into a complete product of great ability. He is a good receiver of passes, and quick and accurate in diagnosing a play."

Discussing Merrillat, he says: "He is strong, fast and has an excellent intuition. He is early down the field under kicks, and is quick with the ball, a hard, sharp tackler, and has enough weight to be effective in blocking on the line as well as in meeting interference. Then he is the try of the year in his handling of the receiving end of the forward pass, as his great work in the Navy game showed when he made two touchdowns by this route."

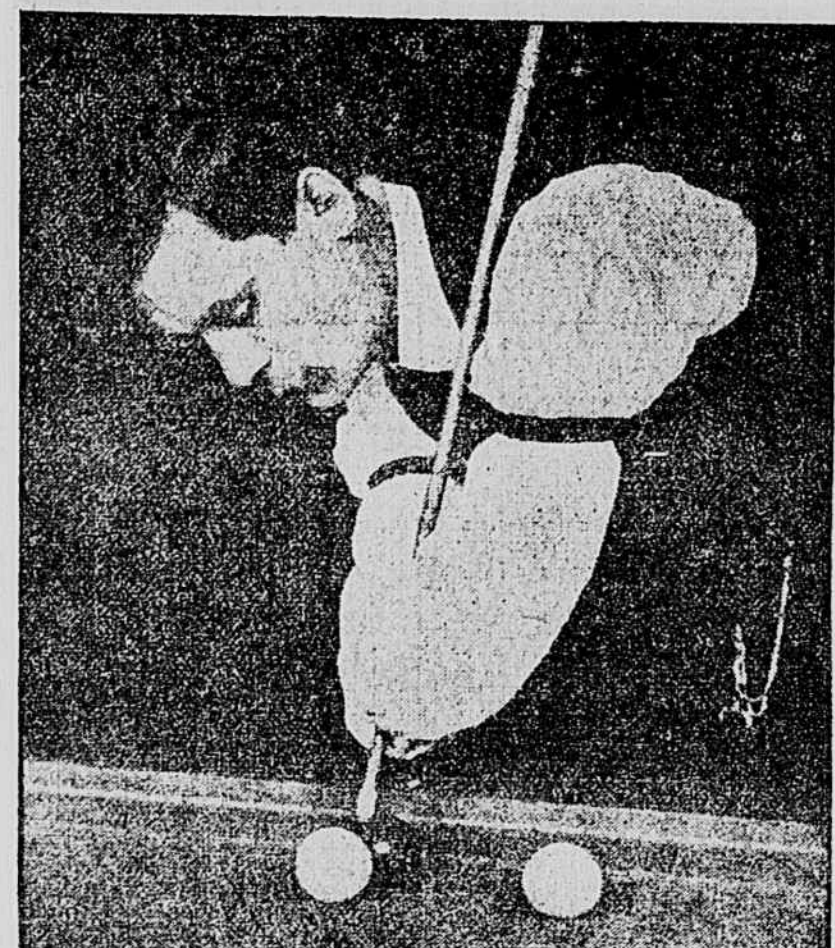
He writes of Ballin, the Princeton tackle: "He is a remarkable tackle of the type that elevates that position to one of especial interest in American football. A guard and center must be steady beyond all things. A tackle has an opportunity to show brilliancy and aggressive work, and has more right to roam over the field if he has the ability to size up situations quickly. This Ballin had, and in addition to his excellent line work it was he, who, on one or two occasions in the game against Harvard, proved fast enough to get down the field after the secondary defense had missed the man, and to overtake him from behind."

Of his own selection for tackle, Camp has this to say: "Talbot, of Yale, is the product of persistent persevering, painstaking efforts. He possesses a remarkable physique for the position. Like Ballin, of Princeton, he is also good in getting down the field under kicks, and while not so fast as the Princeton man, he is slightly stronger on defensive work."

Pennock, the Harvard guard, Camp alludes to as a revelation. After discussing Pennock's proclivity for opening up holes in the opponent's line for his own backs, Camp continues: "He has proved the most consistent guard exhibiting the same qualities that gave him the place over any others last year. In fact, it is only fair to give him credit for something better than consistency. If he did not play such a well rounded out game he would be regarded as brilliant, for practically no plays have been made through him, and he is the best man in any line this season on slipping a quiet opening for his back to come through. Referring to down, of the Navy, his selection for the other guard position, Camp writes:

"Brown would make an ideal mate for Pennock. While, perhaps, not so strong on his feet as the Harvard guard, he is a rangier, exuberant power, full and a bulwark to the line. Plays can be built on or around him, which few guards could take care of, and on the defense he is an immovable block. His ability as a kicker is an added asset for his field-goal kicks have before this wrought victory to the Navy, and this year these kicks scored all

Handless Wizard Visits Richmond



George H. Sutton, who will give exhibitions of fancy billiard shots at the Superior Billiard Academy all this week.

HANDLESS CUE ARTIST ARRIVES

George H. Sutton Will Be at the Superior Billiard Academy All This Week.

A handless wizard of the cue will be seen at the Superior Billiard Academy all of the week, starting to-morrow. George H. Sutton, who plays the billiard game without hands, is undoubtedly the best player in the world. He has met the world's best players, and they all look alike to him. Some months ago he played the boy wonder, Willie Hoppe, and beat him in a 200-point game by 72 points, which, without hands, is a feat that one might well be proud of. It is hard work to defeat the boy wonder in hand, but Sutton's slight shift, in which the cueball is moved a little to one side or the other, the work of Huntington, in putting himself in position so that the ball might most easily take the ball, was not excelled by anybody for years. He is fast, strong and cool—three excellent requisites for the position. He can cover the 160 yards in close to 10-15 seconds, and is an expert forward passer."

"When it comes to the half backs and full backs, there is again a plethora of candidates, with Brickley, of course, the star. This man needs little further description as deserving his place this year. "His drop kick in the Princeton game, which won the game, while it was a short one was really very remarkable from the fact that the ball was so dry and greasy, the field thick with mud, requiring an unusual drive to get the ball over the bar. Brickley showed in that game also some remarkable running, not alone in line breaking, but after he got through the line. It followed this up with five goals from the field in the Yale game, monopolizing all the scoring for his side in that contest. As doing some excellent line plunging, his last season's reputation and added a few more laurels."

Mahan, of Harvard, is one of the best all-around back field men to enter the universities in a long time. He is a good kicker and a fine forward passer, but his greatest forte lies in his end runs, either from the kick forward or running back in the open. He has that deceptive change of pace which must always characterize a runner who is to be successful in this line. He is also very cool and will wait for the tackler to almost reach him and then slip him. His accurate line plunging is also an added quality, and he can get off a quick kick from short distance from behind his line, placing it with certainty and dispatch.

"Crab of Michigan, came in to his own with a vengeance and would all out this back field in ideal fashion. "Brickley and Mahan are both rather in line to take the shortest distance to the point they wish to reach, while Craig is rather more facile at slipping the would-be tackler and finding an opening. He was the man who brought his team from a very mediocre beginning to a fruition of a complete success for Yale."

Comparison of Selections. In comparing Camp's first eleven with the All-American selections made by other writers, such as "Monty," Tom Thorpe, the Columbia man, who made the All-American eleven in 1903, and Frank G. Moke, of the International News Service's staff of football experts, we find that Menke selected the same men for ends as were chosen by Camp—Merrillat and Hogsett. Thorpe picked O'Brien, of Harvard, and Avery, of Yale, while "Monty" chose Wagner, of Pittsburgh, and Fritz, of Cornell.

For the tackle positions "Monty" and Thorpe agree with Camp on Ballin as a selection, while Monty chooses Butler, of Wisconsin, and Thorpe chooses Pontius, of Michigan, as does also Menke, instead of Camp's selection of Talbot. Menke's other tackle is Hitecock, of Harvard.

GRAMMAR BOYS SWIM TO-MORROW

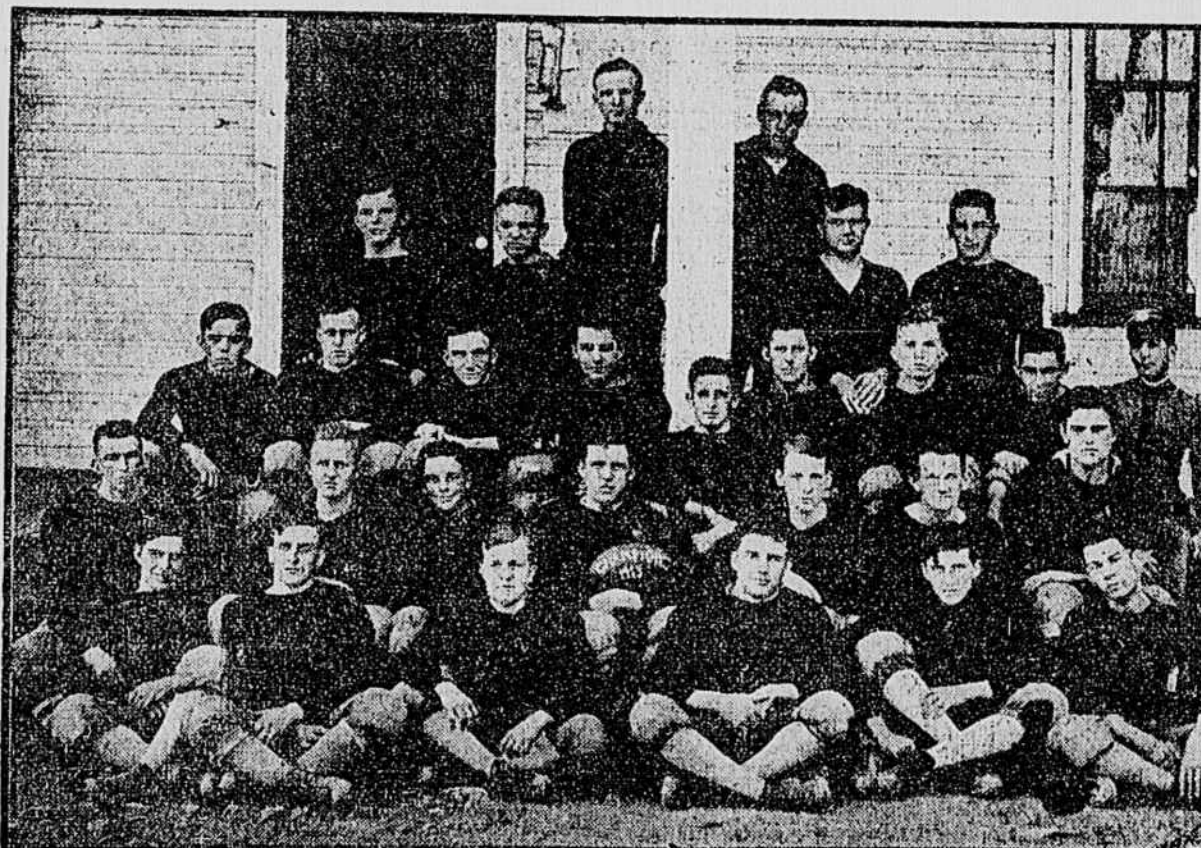
Boys From Fifteen Schools to Contest at the Central Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

Under the supervision of Physical Director Jones, of the public schools, the 15 grammar grade schools of Richmond will be represented by five boys from each school in a swimming meet to be held at the Central Young Men's Christian Association pool to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meet will be conducted by the Public Schools Athletic League. Physical Director Ford and Assistant Director Conway, of the Y. M. C. A., will lend a helping hand to Mr. Jones in the undertaking.

This is the first meet that the grammar grades of Richmond have ever been allowed to enter, and the youngsters are filled with joy over the thought that they have at last got a chance to show the larger boys what they can do in the water. Seventy-five boys will be at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon to participate in the events. The schools that will be represented are: Elba, Cary, Randolph, Nicholson, Powhatan, Arden, Madison, Stonewall Jackson, Ruffner, Madison, Fairmount, Springfield, Fox, Bellevue and the Vocational School, the latter a school where the boys may take the first steps toward learning valuable trades. These schools are comparatively the same that entered in the cross-city walk which proved so interesting to the youngsters.

No matter how poor the showing made by any one of the youngsters, it will count something for the school for which he is making his try. This will be of much help towards the success of the meet for the reason that some of the boys who are not very good at swimming will enter just because they know that no matter what happens they will be doing something for the school they represent.

Fishburne School Eleven Completes Perfect Season



Reading from left to right—Top row—Coaches Smith and Peizer. Second row—Nelson, York, McComb, Smith, Thompson, McIntire, Foreman, Black, Ingram, Good, Huff (manager), Fourth row—Younger, Cushman, Swineburner, McCormick (captain), Vance, Newell, McWane, Bottom row—O'Brien, Tom, Finley, Denning, Simmerman, Elder.

KILONIS IS AFTER TURNER'S BELT

Splendid Wrestling Bout Staged at the Academy of Music To-Morrow Night.

The "Greek Demon," John Kilonis, will have another chance to wrestle the midweight championship belt of the world out of the hands of the now champion, Joe Turner, at the Academy of Music to-morrow night. The Greek has had one chance before, when he wrestled with Con Albright, who was the champion not more than three weeks ago, but who lost the belt to Turner, from whom he won it about three months ago. The Greek promises to put up a good fight for the title, and from all accounts the two wrestlers will step onto the mat about even in every way except one, and that is that the Greek does not know how it feels to be a champion of Turner's class and to wrestle to retain that title.

Kilonis is well liked in Richmond by the wrestling followers, and he will try hard to win the much sought for belt from Turner. The Greek is the undisputed champion of Greece, and the title in itself is worth something for the reason that the old-time Greeks were all good wrestlers and the sport is still carried on by the people of that nation. Turner has one time been thrown by Kilonis, but he had the edge on Turner, as there was six pounds difference in weight in his favor.

Joe Turner is a favorite in Richmond as he is a clean, fast and plucky wrestler and never tries any "dirty work." He has met many of the best midweight champions of this country in Richmond, and defended the belt against all comers. He is one of the fastest men in the middle class and goes about his work in a smiling way, which gives the crowds every time. One thing that he does not like is the barring of the toe hold, which has been barred here along with the strangle hold. After Turner lost the belt it was thought by many that he would never be able to come back, but that theory was flung to the winds after the night that he sent Con Albright back to the place where they train. He will doubtless prove to the public to-morrow afternoon that he cannot only come back, but that he can put up his old style of wrestling, which is admired by all of the followers of the game in Richmond.

Comparative measurements of the two wrestlers.

Kilonis.	Turner.
25 years of age.....	25
5 ft. 7 1/2 in. height.....	5 ft. 10 1/2 in.
17 1/2 in. chest (normal).....	18 1/2
17 1/2 in. chest (expanded).....	42 1/2
20 in. waist.....	28
15 1/2 in. biceps.....	15 1/2
15 1/2 in. forearm.....	13 1/2
8 in. wrist.....	8
21 1/2 in. thigh.....	20 1/2
16 in. calf.....	15

Richmond Hunters Return. M. Dillon, G. G. Cubbons and J. H. Adecock, who left Richmond last Wednesday for Buckingham County, Va., on a hunting trip, returned yesterday and had a fine string of game to show their friends. The hunt was in every way a success, as each man got a turkey for his Christmas dinner. The game killed was thirty-seven rabbits, fifteen birds, fifteen squirrels and three wild turkeys.

ELON COLLEGE WINS FROM CAROLINA'S FIVE

Chapel Hill, N. C., December 13.—Elon College basketball team administered defeat to Carolina's five by the score of 21 to 15 here to-night. Lack of practice proved the undoing of Carolina's five against the well-drilled quint from Elon. Murrett scored 13 points for Elon, while Tandy led the scoring for Carolina.

The next cast was south of Staple's Pond, and thence to the Church property, then to the old mill race, and finally to Broad Street Road. The course then lay through Brookland to Monument Heights, thence along through West View Heights, and on over the jumps in front of the Country Club, where quite a large gallery witnessed the finish.

It was a great pleasure to the present day riders to welcome at the head of the old guard of riders of former years, who appeared in his motor car instead of being mounted on "Bohemian Joe," as heretofore.

Owing to pressing business engagements several members were out of the club. Those riding were: W. O. Young, M. F. H., Mr. Wingo, Harry C. Beader, Jr., who, on Iron Prince, Fred S. Campbell, on Lady Nicotine, Erskine Buford, on Erin; Miss Cronshaw, on Quaker; John W. Graves, on Elfrest Plover; Robert Tritton, on Bound Brook, a winner at State Fair; Hunsman Thornton on Gates.

R. A. A. F. RENDERS AID TO SOCCER FOOTBALL

Secure Byrd Park for All Games—Next Saturday's Event Will Be Staged There—Superintendent Calder Is in Favor of Proposed Municipal Clubhouse—How Field Could Be Arranged for Winter Sports.

The Richmond Athletic Federation, through its secretary, Frank S. Tousey, has made arrangements with the Richmond Soccer Football Club to transfer its games from Lee Park to Byrd Park, in order that more people may enjoy the sport. The first game will be played at Byrd Park next Saturday afternoon.

Through the courtesy of Secretary Todd, of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, Y. M. C. A., arrangements have been made by the federation to allow the members of the Soccer Club to dress at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

Humphrey Calder, superintendent of Byrd Park, was interviewed by Secretary Tousey in reference to allowing the Soccer Club to use part of the grounds in the park oval. Mr. Calder expressed himself as delighted with the idea, and said he would give the Soccer men a royal welcome, as he himself was some soccer player in his younger days.

Mr. Calder also expressed great interest in the plans for a municipal clubhouse at Byrd Park. Such a plan has been proposed by Mr. Calder, and he feels that the time has now come when a start should be made. Mr. Calder suggested that the best site for the proposed clubhouse would be the northwest corner of the present oval. There is a good sized piece of ground at that location, and there is also a tract of land, city property, running the entire length of the oval and about fifty yards wide, which could be cleared and put in condition for athletics. In this extra tract a quarter of a mile track could be laid out, and also a 220-yard straight-away. Seats for spectators could be placed on the west side of the dash and track, which would give ideal arrangements for hot afternoons. Should the municipal clubhouse be built at this point, the new McGuire's University School would be just opposite the clubhouse, and it is hoped that at least a thousand people will greet the player this coming Saturday.

The Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation is greatly interested in having soccer football brought to the attention of the young men and boys in Richmond. It is one of the finest outdoor games ever devised, and is played nearly all winter in the North and West by the leading colleges and universities.

JUNIOR Y. M. C. A. ATHLETIC MEET

Physical Director Ford Preparing for a Series of Contests in January.

Physical Director Ford, of the Central Y. M. C. A., is holding a series of athletic meets for the Junior Y. M. C. A. gymnasium about the middle of January. The four classes of the Y. M. C. A. will participate in the meet. The meet will be the first of its kind owing to the large number of entrants the events will not number more than four.

This meet will be the first of its kind ever held by the classes of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Junior Intercollegiate meet will be held at the same time, and every possible aid in training will be rendered them by the coaches. If the meet proves a success it will become a monthly affair. Most of the youngsters are in good physical condition for the meet, and many of them are anxious for the meet to start, and much rivalry is being shown. The little fellows take just as much interest in the meet as the big fellows, and give the "big boys" a good fight for the honors.

Yesterday morning the youngsters were on the floor and went through their usual exercises, such as basketball, baseball, ball, physical exercises, swimming and many other muscle-building exercises. Mr. Conway directed the boys in the class exercises.

RATHER WARM FOR WEEKLY HUNT

Riders and Horses Welcomed the Check at Dumbarton After Slow Going.

The weekly hunt of the Deep Run Hunt Club was held yesterday. The meet was scheduled for Lakeside gate at 3:30 o'clock, and quite a nice field fell in line as the hounds were taken to the first cast, which was in Squire Barracott's farm, then on to Valentine's to the brook. The course then lay through the woods to Putney, then on to a check at Dumbarton, which was indeed very welcome to both horses and riders. The weather was very warm and the going a little soft.

The next cast was south of Staple's Pond, and thence to the Church property, then to the old mill race, and finally to Broad Street Road. The course then lay through Brookland to Monument Heights, thence along through West View Heights, and on over the jumps in front of the Country Club, where quite a large gallery witnessed the finish.

TINKER WANTS 3-YEAR CONTRACT

Hopes to Force President Herrmann, of Cincinnati, to Reconsider His Sale.

Chicago, December 13.—"I do not want to play with Brooklyn," was the comment to-day of Joe Tinker on his sale by the Cincinnati Nationals to the Brooklyn club. The former manager of the Reds had no other statement to make, but he has not given up hope of returning to the Chicago Nationals. He believes his sale was conditional, and that by remaining noncommittal he may force President Herrmann, of the Reds, to reconsider the deal.

Tinker has told friends he would not consider the offer of Ebbetts of \$7,500 a year and a \$10,000 bonus to sign unless the contract is for three years. He has said he will not do anything until he is convinced he has no chance of playing again with the Cubs.

C. W. Murphy, owner of the Cubs, when he was in New York, asked Herrmann to make a list of players he wanted in exchange for his former manager.

Herrmann wrote Archer, and I stopped him right there," Murphy said. Murphy was surprised when he learned en route to Chicago that Tinker was sold, but does not wish to violate major league ethics and make an offer for him.